NEW PALTZ

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at Lee Field, St. Augustine, Flat

rom the Kingston Hospital.

P.F.C. Joseph A. Castellana has

for some time.

Clothing Collection Hits Buytkus Brothers Tons for Overseas Needs Killed in Action

Girl, 5, Is Hurt; Ran Into Auto, Policemen Report

brouck avenue, was injured at 12:42 o'clock this afternoon when she was struck and knocked down by an auto driven by Mrs. Shirley Murphy of 7 Hanratty street. The girl was rushed to the Kinsston Hospital in the Conner ambulance where X-rays will be taken to determine the extent of her injuries.

According to Officers Joseph F.

There Ronneberg, Hurry Edson, superintendent of the control of the trucks.

Hurry Edson, superintendent of the control of the was assisting in Loretta Vedder, 5, of 222 Has-

where X-rays will be taken to determine the extent of her injuries. According to Officers Joseph F. Fallon and Henry Ronneberg, who investigated, Mrs. Murphy was driving down the Hasbrouck avenue hill near the child's home, when the girl ran out into the street in front of the auto. The child was bruised about the head and body.

Tunney of 220 Hasbrouck avenue, who was standing on the curb with with another load.

the girl's mother, at the time the Mr. Edson believed that when the girl's mother, at the time the child was struck, ran out into the road and pulled the girl from under the automobile.

Mr. Edson believed that when the drive ended this afternoon that it would far exceed all expectations.

Salurday morning.

The collection of clothing startthe big trucks began rolling through the city streets. The

and porches and rouses.

the trucks.

Harry Edson, superintendent of recreation, who was assisting in the work at the auditorium this morning, when questioned said it was impossible to estimate the amount of clothing collected, as the drive was not completed, and head and body.

Officer Fallon said Miss Nellie as fast as one truck was unloaded another would roll up to the doors

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Killed in Action

Two brothers have been killed in action in the Pacific theatre of ing on Wednesday of this week war, according to word received with Mrs. E. Bond Brown at the Methodist parsonage, Plans were by their families. The brothers are ed at 8 o'clock this morning as Master Sgt. Charles A. Buytkus, held in the Methodist Church with killed on April 16, on Okinawa, and P.F.C. Anthony W. Buytkus, with McArthur's forces, who was killed in action on March 27.



CHARLES A. BUYTKUS Both soldlers were brothers of

street, this city.

Sgt. Buylkus was a former resident of Cementon and was widely known in this city and Saugerties as a baseball player. He enlisted in the Marines on March 10, 1942, and has been overseas 15 meetle. Pvt. Acil Lent is now a patient in the 5th General Hospital in

Paper Allocations Will Be Slashed

ized pulp usage by major segment of the industry as compared with the original first quarter use authorizations are as follows: Groundwood 5,000 tons.

ANTHONY BUYTKUS

Pvt. Buylkus, who served with General McArthur's Army, entered the armed forces in November, 1941, and has been overseas 16 months. He was the husband of Mrs. Lucy Stones Buytkus.

A third brother, P.F.C. Stanley P. Buylkus, is with Gen. Pattons Army in Germany.

Returns to Wall St. Store George L. Flemmings. formerly manager of the Grand Union store at 292 Wall street, but for 10 months in charge of the store at 593 Broadway, has returned to the uptown store and was busy greeting old friends on Thursday. Abort Montgomery, who has been managing the Wall street store, takes the place vacated by Mr. Flemmings.

Groundwood printing paper, 5,000 tons.
Book paper, 32,000 tons.
Fine paper, 9,000 tons.
Shipping sack paper, 5,000 tons.
This total reduction amounts to the sum of 112,000 tons reduction for the second quarter and although pulp mills are urged to take full advantage of the intensified waste paper salvage program, there still is going to the second quarter and although pulp mills are urged to take full advantage of the intensified waste paper salvage with will be felt throughout the industry mill face even more difficult times. Paper salvage and acceptance of merchandise unwrapped as well to tone some difficult times.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Saugerties Treop

new Boy Scout Treep, 36 sored by St. Mary's Church serties, will have its investi-ceremonies Sunday night ure ceremonics Sunday night, There will be a program at the thurch starting at 7:30 which will nclude a talk, "Scouting in the Catholic Church," by the Rev. A.

Robert Schuchardt, organization chairman for the Saugerties district, will present commissions and pins to the troop committee. Raymond Quackenbush, district commissioner, will present commissions to the scoutmaster and assistant and the investitions of

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MacCracken Plans To Retire in 1946 New Paltz, April 20-New Paltz W.C.T.U. held their April meet

Has Been Vassar President Since 1915; Will Be made for the May meeting to be 65 in November

the Rev. E. Bond Brown as Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 20 Lieut, David W. Corwin, U. S. en, president of Vassar College N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilsince 1915, will retire at the end liam D. Corwin of the New Paltz of June, 1946.

and Highland road has been as-Announcement of Mac Cracken retirement was made yesterday by the college. The institution per-mits faculty members to retire at 65 and requires them to do so at 68. Mac Cracken will be 65 next win has been Instructor in rada: Mrs. Frank Guinac has returned

McCracken, who is considered an authority on Medieval and Elizabethan literature, has edited works of Chaucer, Shakespeare and John Lydgate, medieval monk. He was graduated from New York Linksretty in 1900 and careached P.F.C. Joseph A. Castellana has been granted a medical discharge from the Army,
Mr. and Mrs. Iver Evers have returned to their home on Huguenot street.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Linacre entertained Mr, and Mrs. Gus Gerlack of High Falis over the week-end.
Mrs. Harold Wood is a patient in the Kingston Hospital.
A kitchen shower was tendered Miss Lillian DePuy at the home of University in 1900 and earned his master's and doctor's degree at Harvard

Harvard.

The rettring college head was a John Harvard fellow at Oxford and taught at Syrian Protestant School in Turkey, Yale University and Smith College before going to Vassar. He holds honorary degrees from Smith, N. Y. U. and Brown University. Miss Lillian DePuy at the home of Mrs. Merton DePuy on Wednes-

HIGHLAND

Mrs. Micron DePuy on Wedness day.

Mrs. Curtis J. Richardson and son Curtis, Jr., have returned from Brown Univer Bayside, L. I., wher they spent several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. 'Lawrence Hanna.

Sergeant Lorin W. Linacre has written friends from "Somewhere at Sea" he had the pleasant surprise of meeting a schoolmate from home, Walter Wiswar,

Mrs. II. Bowman LeFevre and sister, Miss Sara Deyo will return to their home on Wurts avenue, Tuesday, April 24.

Pvt. Acil Lent is now a patient of the West West Willey. Highland, April 20-Mrs. Edison Dimsey is spending two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dimsey at

Mrs. Vernon Lyons of Clintondale has a position in the office of the Walter R. Seaman store.

Mrs. Augustus Langdon is caring for Mrs. Frank Wilklow at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank DuBois in Gardiner.

So much material from magazines and naners was brought to

France.

The local campaign for Red Cross funds has reached \$4,548.91. The quota established for New Paltz was \$5,300. First Lieutenant Alvah N. Winfield of New Paltz, a veteran hombardier back from 35 missions in the European theatre, left Atlantic City, N. J., on a 30-day bond selling tour.

The Altar Guild of St. Joseph's Church will hold a food sale at Mrs. George Brannigan's on April 21.

Paper Allocations

purpose.
The Officers Club met Tuesday evening at The Elms with Mrs.
Jesse Alexander and Mrs. Harry:
Cotant, hostesses. Plans were formulated for a card party to be held at 8 o'clock, May 24, fol-lowing a regular meeting of High-land Chapter, Order of Eastern

Sunday marks the opening of the Catholic Charities drive and Frank Mandy is the local chair-

man.
Members of the Girl Scouts are to present their dance project Friday afternoon at their meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mandy Scout the weekend in New York.

spent the week-end in New York. Two new members were added to Highland Grange Tuesday evening at their regular meeting, and their regular meeting, and see the see that their regular meeting, and see the see that the see that

The Dall Vechia cider mill which the growers found an outlet the quantities they had stored.

Two Men Are Arrested For Disorderly Conduct

Stanley Purdy, 29, of 139 O'Neil street, and August Albright, 26, of 52 Ravine street, were arrested at 12:40 o'clock this morning on Broadway, near Cornell street, by Officers George P. Bowers and Gus Bouloukos, who charged the two men with disorderly conduct in stacing a feet fields

staging a fist fight.

Both men were taken to police headquarters where it was found that Albright was bleeding pro-fusely from a cut on his nose. He was taken to the Kingston Hos-

Gloria Gets Divorce

chairman for the Saugerties district, will present commissions and pins to the troop committee. Raymond Quackenhush, district commissions, will present commissions to the scoutmaster and assistant, and the investiture of scouts and presentation of moltage of George Thornton, scoutmaster, of George Thornton, scoutmaster, and the marry orchestra conductor Leopold Stokowski. The court authorized Miss Vanderbilt to resume ther made of manner. New York Agreements Are Endorsed per maiden rame. New York newspapers had reported Miss Wanderbilt and the 63-year-old Bretten Woeds international moors subswiki would marry in Mexico lary agreements were endorsed to day by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Burrent at II. Miss Vanderbilt said as the federation.

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Financial and Commercial

New York, April 20 (A)-Rails led a selective rally in today's stock market after considerable ndifference had been displayed by

indifference had been displayed by leaders during the early part of the proceedings.

Caution still was the watchword because of the thought that the technical correction of the lengthy upswing might have farther to go. Investment demand, however, revived on the idea that profit realize the been well absorbed and selling had been well absorbe that liquidation generally failed to follow through. Confidence in postwar prosperty was a recovery fac-

tor.
Mixed tendencies prevailed until the carriers began to attract bids. Dealings, active during the buying flurry, soon slowed and gains running to 2 points were trimmed to the carrier rear the fourth. in most cases near the fourth

hour.

Prominent on the upside were Santa Fe, K. C. Southern, Southern Pacific. Pere Marquette, Chrysler, Hudson Motors, Engineers Public Sorvice, International Harvester, FlintRote, Standard Oll (N.J.), Sears Roebuck and Goodrich.

Secondary railway bonds advanced. Commodities were uneven.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Can Co. American Chain Co..... American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills.... American Tel. & Tel....... American Tobacco, Class B. Aviation Corporation Baldwin Locomotive Bell Aircraft Bothlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co... Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry Case, J. L. Celancse Corp. Cerro De Pasco Comper Chesapeake & Ohio R. R....

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A. Donohue,
Immediately following the church services the program will continue in the recreation hall, with Joseph Campbell as master of ceremonies. George Thornton on will lead in the pledge of allegiance to the flag, the pastor will welcome the new troop and George to Matthews, chairman of the council organization committee, will present the troop charter.

Robert Schuchardt, organization chairman for the Sugerties dis.

Lissely from & cut on his nose. He was taken to the Kingston Hos pital where a stitch was taken to the close the wound.

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New York, April 20 (4) - Produce prices steady, unchanged, Butter 1.148.0%; furn; prices unchanged at ceiling. Cheese 630.213; nominal; no que-

tations. Eggs 36,146; fam. Prices uncounced.

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and unchanged.

For stealing books from a Lonn decolutions and suffice them its second thand digentaries, arwick frechody was senting-to two months in prison. Warwick Freeholds was

Boys Come Close To WreckingTrain

Judge Threatens To Bo Severe in the Future

Obstructions placed on the racks of the West Shore Railroad recently by two very young boys resulted in the pair being brought before Judge John M.

Cashin in Children's Court re-cently. The obstructions placed on the rails were of sufficient size to have derailed a train had not

a train passed, said Sergeant Everett W. Schoonmaker of the New York Central Police. At the conclusion of the hear-ing the boys were found to be de-linquent and were placed on pro-bation. However, the court indi-cated that it was through being lepiont in this type of inventile deing obstructions of minroat tracks is an extremely dangerous one," said Judge Cashin, "and might easily derail a train, injuring or killing crue members or passengers."

Local Death Record

The funeral of Winfield S. Hau-lenbeek of 114 Clinton avenue, was held from the Parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiated, and burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Miss Ellen Flynn formerly of Kingston died Thursday night at the home of her nicce, Mrs. Ed-ward A. Conger, 9 Balding avenue, Poughkeepsic. A requiren Mass epsic. A requiem Mass offered at St. Mary's Church, Poughkeepsie, Saturday at 10 a.m. Burial will take place in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosen-

Mrs. Vlola Latinville, wife of Chirales Latinville, of Alligerville, died today. Funeral from the Frank J. McCardle Funeral Home in Rosendale, on Monday morning at 9:30 o'Clock and thence to St. Peter's Church in that; village where at 10 o'clock a require mass will be offered, with burial in St. Peter's cemetery.

LATINVILLE—On Friday, April Charles Latinville of Alligeville. Mrs. Viola Latinville, wife of

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Ellsworth Perry, widow of John V. Perry who died Monday even-ing after a lingering illness was held at her residence 32 Oak street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. William R. Peckham officiating. The Rev. Mr. Peckham is pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church of which Mrs. Perry had been a Avenue Methodist Church of RUSSELL—At Woodstock, N. 2 member. The large number of Wednesday, April 18, 1945, E member. The large number of friends who gathered at the home attested to the high esteem in which Mrs. Perry was held by all who knew her. Burial took place in Wiltwyck cemetery.

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palkowics, and daughter, Mrs. Herbert H. Reuner, of Rifton spent several days in New York city. They at-tended a performance of the cir-

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Phoenicia, April 20-Cpl. Do ald Stine, who is stationed at a aid Stine, who be been, Man, hospital in Fort Devens, Man, where he is receiving treatment for founds received in Germany, is a 30-day leave at the

for founds received in German, is spending a 30-day leave at the home of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Stine.

Mrs. Sam Davis has returned home from a New York hospital where she had been for seven

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cently. The obstructions placed on the rails were of sufficient size to have derailed a train had not their discovery been made before a train passed, said Sergeant Everett W. Schoonmaker of the New York Central Police.

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DUGAN—Killed in action April 6, 1945 at Okinawa P.F.C. James J. Duran Jr., of the U. S. Marie Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. James
J. Dugan of 58 Brewster street
A high Mass of requiem will be of
fered Monday morning. April 23
at 9:30 a. m. at St. Mary's Church
Relatives and friends are invital

HANLEY—Elizabeth (nee Testi), Tuesday, April 17, 1945, belowd wife of the late William F. Han-ley, mother of Mrs. Julius Te-lier, Mrs. Ronald Myers Es ward J. Hanley, William I ward J. Hanley, William F. Haley, S.C. 2/c, and P.F.C. Robert V. Hanley; daughter of Mn.
Ella Teats, Red Hook, N. Y.
sister of Benjamin Teats, C.P.
O. and Orville Teats of Ref
Hook, N. Y.
Funeral will be held from he
late residence, 26 Shufeld street,
Saturday morning, April 21 at 19
o'clock, thence to St. Maryi
Church, where a high Mass of ne

LATINVILLE—On Friday, And 20, 1945, Viola, beloved wife of Charles Latinville of Alligerville, N. Y.
Funeral from the Frank J. McCardie Funeral Home, Rosendale, N. Y., Monday at 9:30 a. m., and at St. Peter's Church at 10 celor, where a requiem Mass will be defered for the repose of her sod Interment in St. Peter's cemeter, Rosendale. Rosendale.

RUSSELL—At Woodstock, N. Y. Wednesday, April 18, 1945, Exphemia L. Russell; mother of Percy S. and Luther M. Russell Miss Ada Russell; Mrs. Hand Shultis and Mrs. James Byrns. Funeral service at the home in Woodstock, Saturday, April 21 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends on nvited. Interment in Mt. Does the Computer of Woodstock.

nvited. Interment in Mt. Ever-green cemetery, Woodstock. AN KEUREN—First Lt. Tobis
R. Van Keuren of the 8th AAF R. Van Keuren of the 8th AAF.
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Virginia Lambiecta Sherrod. Memorial service Sunday, And 22nd, at 11 a. in., Emmanuel By tist Church, Albany.

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AT WASHINGTON

It is inevitable that changes of governmental method, if not of policy, should come with the installation of a new executive in the White House. And in a normal time a general checking and overhauling would be regarded as a matter of course. But in the present situation, with two great wars in progress, and the transfer of executive power coming so suddenly and unexpectedly, it seems unlikely that any very important changes of policy will be made for the present, at least,

The military situation seems good on all fronts, and is in charge of able and experienced men. Civilian problems and operations are naturally subordinated to war requirements; and in such matters it is naturally expected that the new President will, for the most part, invite the advice of his military experts and follow it, as indeed he has started doing from the moment of his accession to the Presidency.

At the same time it is evident that Congress itself, which for years has been generally subordinated to the Executive branch of government, seems to feel a stirring of new life, and shows a disposition to share more fully in the great events now in progress, instead of leaving them so largely to the experts and executive heads.

OUTLAWED GUESTS

"Sweden Bars Door to Fleeing Nazis" says a headline. And right there may be as intelligent an idea as any, for the prevention of

It really goes far back, even to the beginning of human history. Belligerent Cain killed his brother Abel, wherefore God ordered that he must go into the wilderness and every man's hand should be against him, all the days of his life.

Murderous Nazi leaders will soon be fleeing from all nations where they can be reached for punishment, if Allied plans are enforced. It would be hard to tell just where to draw the line between Nazi leaders and Nazi followers, but surely the general situation calls for punishment matching the evil done, wherever and however the culprits may be found.

LOOKING AHEAD

"Reconversion" is in the air now. For a while even the word was forbidden, lest adequate military supplies should fail prematurely. Industry will have to continue military manufacturing on a big scale for some time to come; but at least it is legitimate now for manufacturers to think and plan in anticipation of the happy day when Uncle Sam's swords shall be beaten into

When that day comes, there should be plenty of work and large production for a long time, along new lines of peaceful prop ress. This great continent is still in its infancy, with incalculable riches untouched. To familiar products will soon be added new riches from the laboratories of modern chemistry. As for transportation and travel, there is the great field of aviation still in its

FIGHTS AND BOOKS

How an early gift to a child may after his whole life, and affect thousands after his death, is vividly shown in the newly opened Harry Hertzberg room in the San Antonio. Texas, public library. More than 50 years ago Harry Hertzberger, like many another active boy, got into a fight. When he promised his parents to be good, he received as presents books by Dickens, Thackeray and Scott.

He must have read and enjoyed them, for out of that small beginning grew a collection of \$,500 volumes bequeathed to the library and now opened to the public. There are rare books in many fields, ranging from choice English literature to the original dime novels which collectors seek almost as eagerly. The collection will add greatly to his city's educational resources.

The supply of good news never stops. Hil-

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE AMERICAN REPRESENTATION President Roosevelt became his own Secretary of State after the retirement of Cordell Hull. This was clearly understood when the team headed by Mr. Stettlinius took over the actual operation of the State Department. No member of that team is of the calibre of John Hay, Elihu Root, or Charles Evans Hughes and I am sure that none pretends to be. It is not expected of them that in the formulation of policy or the maneuvers for its implementation they will achieve the heights of the classical figures of our diplomacy.

Mr. Roosevelt apparently preferred to handle Mr. Roosevelt apparently preferred to handle the foreign policy of his country himself and under our system of government, that was his prerogative, as it was Woodrow Wilson's. The State Department team therefore was merely an organizational arrangement to support a President who was his own Secretary of State. Unfortunately, this particular arrangement does not serve because Mr. Roosevelt died. Mr. Truman has not had opportunities for personal familiarization with the problems and processes of international relations.

this particular arrangement does not serve because Mr. Rosevelt died. Mr. Truman has not had opportunities for personal familiarization with the problems and processes of international relations, and the team. without its coach, is not of the strongest to function independently.

True, Mr. Stettinius has strengthened it somewhat by adding John Foster Dulles as an adviser. I recently looked at a list of the Americans who had something important to do with the Paris Peace Conference at the end of the last war and I found such names as Bernard M. Baruch, Robert Woods Bliss, William C. Bullitt, Jefferson Caffery, John W. Davis, Hugh Gibson, Herbert Hoover, Vance McCormick, William Phillips, Hugh Wilson, who might contribute their knowledge and experience to San Francisco. Why should they be lost for us? I often wonder at that. It does not make sense that those skilled in international relations sit about twiddling their thumbs while those to whem it must all be a marverous novelty are actually conducting our affairs.

Who on the American delegation to San Francisco has ever attended an international conference before? Maybe that means nothing. Maybe everything must be done by someone who has never done anything like it before. But the British are not like that; the Russians are not like that. Nobody but the United States is like that. It is for that reason that we often discover ourselves at such disadvantage in dealing with foreign powers. We have everything that makes for strength and gives us power except experience and know-how, and after we train men to do a job, we push them aside when the time comes to do it.

San Francisco is to establish a new League of Nations. There are many Americans who are League of Nations experts. Hugh Gibson, Hugh Wilson, Felix Morley are such experts because it was their jobs to understand the League. Felix Morley, for instance, was for six or seven years a League official and Hugh Gibson was our principal observer of League activities. In what manner has our government availed it

experience, wisdom and ability? So far as I know, not at all.

The prolonged series of conferences of which Bretton Woods was one and Dumbarton Oaks another can have but one objective, a permanent or at least, a lasting peace so that Europe's wars will not every quarter of a century distress all the world and stphon off our sons and our wealth. We can use both to better advantage. To achieve lasting peace requires more than a conference; it requires a will to peace and an experience in handling the problems of peace. Oratory, like good Intentions, will not lay the foundations of peace. Thought, knowledge, experience, wisdom are essential and the experience of those who have served at other conferences, particularly the Paris Conference, should be unde available to our people. Mr. Roosevelt preferred personal government, and that was his principal weakness, leaving us, at his death, with inadequately trained, inadequately informed successors to his various functions. At San Francisco, this may prove disastrous unless our delegation is strengthened by experience. Today, every talent in the nation needs to be mobilized in its service. ized in its service. (Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY OF YOURS

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TREATMENT OF NAUSEA Those who have undergone severe attacks of seasickness state that at first the rolling of the

vessels made them afraid it would sink and as the symptoms continued they were afraid that it wouldn't sink. As nausea accompanies travel by sea, car and train in many individuals, physicians are trying various drugs to prevent it. Journal of Clinical Investigation Dr.

In the Journal of Clinical Investigation Dr. Stewart Wolf, Army of United States reports the results of his investigation of the changes in the action of the stomach during nausea and studied these changes together with other changes which occur in the body from various kinds of stimulation. Several types of stimulation causing nausea were applied. The changes which these stimuli caused were each clear cut and uniform. By using stimuli that caused some irritation but not enough to cause nausea the stomach movements were interrupted or decreased. Stronger stimuli caused actual nausea and other changes in the stomach together with pallor, decrease in the hydrochloric acid in the digestive juice, and an increase in the amount of nucous made by the liming of the stomach to nucous made by the liming of the stomach.

gether with paller, decrease in the hydrochloric acid in the digestive juice, and an increase in the amount of nucous made by the lining of the stomach walls. More widespread changes in the body itself were also noted—sweating, rapid heart beat followed by a slow heart leaf and an increased flow of the digestive juice of the mouth (saliva). It was found that the nausea occurred only during the time that the stomach movements were quict or lessened. When by use of a combination of prostigmin hydrobromide and atrophine sulfate the stomach movements (contractions) were made to prostigmin hydrobromide and atrophine sulfate the stomach movements (contractions) were made to continue, nausea lailed to eccur. What do we learn from this experiment? Dr. Wolf states that the fact that drugs can make the stomach walls contract or move despite the body's ability to stop these movements, suggests the possible use of these drugs in the treatment of seasisfaness. This would appear to be a contradiction to the use of quicting thrugs such as phenolatibital in seasickness, or natisea caused by other methods of travel will nearly further information on this subject.

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German armies. He wants to be in the driver's seat when the bus goes over the chiff.

Tiam and Worrzhurg Captured" said a recent beadline reminding us of the good old days before there were wars and idenlegies.

There is a good time coming when it will ler is said to have resumed command of the | be possible to get things required.

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His Last Birthday Candle





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Okinawa--(by Navy radio)--That was one of the most miserable damn nights out of hundreds of miserable nights I have spent in this war. Bird Dog and Gross and I

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This unfortunate soul was Corp. Leland Taylor of (101 Francis Court) Jackson, Mich. His nickname is Pop, since he is 33 years Pop is a "character." He has a

After Pop went back to bed ev- president, and the selection of

'At Century's Turn' By HL L. VAN DEUSEN

One of the most colorful fire men's parades in the history of Kingsion marched through the streets on June 21, 1928, bringing to a close the 39th annual convention of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association which had been held in this city. The business sessions were held

in the Knights of Columbus Home on Broadway, at Andrew street black beard and even in the front and the convention was marked turned into our sacks just after dress can which makes him stand dark. So did everybody else who out.

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Today in Washington

Russians Can Ask for Territory; Let U. S. Do Same Thing for Security and There's a Howl By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, April 20—Is the security of the United States any less important to the American people than the security of Russia is to the Russian people?

One would think that question was easily answered and yet there are in the government here persons who argue that Russia may annex almost a third of the territory of Poland, an ally, but they possession of vital bases is a quibble and a subterfuge. The United States shall not be perstegic bases in the Pacific.

It seems that what Russia got out of the Yaita Conference by may of additional territory is not a violation of the Atlantic Charter or, if it is, it doesn't matter that the moment apokesmen for the Army and Navy of the United States ask for possession of Iwo Jima and the Bonin Islands, as well as the islands formerly held by Japan north of the Equator, they are criticized for wanting to tholy are criticized for wanting to the Army and they are criticized for wanting to the Army and they are criticized for wanting to the Army and they are criticized for wanting to the Army and they are criticized for wanting to they are criticized for wanting to the Army and they are criticized for wanting to the Army and they are criticized for wanting to the Army and they are criticized for wanting to the Army and the Bonin Islands, as well as the islands formerly held by Japan north of the Equator, they are criticized for wanting to the Army and they are criticized for wanting to the Army and they are criticized for wanting to the Army and the Bonin Islands, as well as the islands formerly held to determine future Armerican policy.

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wanted by our Army, Navy and Air Forces are bases for airplanes and carrier task forces so there can never be another Pearl Harbor.

The late President Rooscvelt assured the Army and Navy that they would have complete control of the bases but he suggested that title be vested in some kind of trusteeship. The question was never finally settled because the Army and Navy folks were debated. Army and Navy folks were debat-ing it. All that has been settled ing it. All that has been settled is that the specific areas to be put under "trusteeships" will not be brought up at San Francisco. That agreement was reached at Yatta, but pressure has come lately to upset it and the American delegation was importuned to discuss the whole trusteeship problem. Only the formula of trusteeship and machinery of addressing and lem. Only the formula of trus-teeships and machinery of ad-ministration in the abstract will

the American people.
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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 20, 1935—Mrs. Kathering.
Groves Van Buren, widow of Weller Van Buren, died in Hoboken, N. J. Her husband for many year had been station master at the West Shore railroad here.
Reported that one of the large oil companies was negotiating with the Kingston City Transpetation Co. for the purchase of the old trolley car barn on Broadwy at East Chester street.
Michael Milano, 10, of East Kingston, injured in a fall from a tree.
Charles DeGraff of Eddyville, injured when struck by an auto.
Brace Van Loan died in Sangeries.
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Why Some Men Fail Many and varied are the causes that lead to failure. Some are bevond our control but most of them we can control if we act before

Too little or the wrong kind of advertising.
Not understand how to budget our time or finances.
The bugaboo that competition can out-distance us and trying to undersell a competior in price of unlity or both.
Lack of consideration for others and butting self-interest above the interest and service of your customers or the firm that pays you your living.

you your living,

Man (to ne'er do well drinking friend)—What! Married? How did you ever get a wife? Drinking Friend-I just sobered up and there she was.

Certainty

I sometimes question in my mind Who made grim winter's bitter wind: But I am sure about one thing—
I know that God created Spring.
—Norman I Schiller

Teacher (in Junior High School)

—Paraphrase the sentence: "He was in high dungeon."

Pupil—He was in a cell on the top floor.

Spring Tonle!

Trifles are sure to be mountains. To one whose health is wrong. But mountains seem only small

ake)-low did you come to fall Farmer—I didn't come to fall in. I came to fish.

Read it or not—There were 33,-000 fatal accidents in American homes in 1943.

Diner-Walter, there's an insect in my soup.

New Waiter—Must be one of those vitamin bees.

Express Strikers Return

ACCORD

Accord, April 19-Worship servce will be held in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning at 10

o'clock. The Rev. Arthur Cataldo is pustor.
Worship services will be held at the Reformed Church on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. A student from New Brunswick Theological Seminary will occupy the publit. Sunday school will be held pulpit. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 o'clock.

It is too late.

Some of the most important causes that lead to failure are:
Finding fault with the other fellow but never seeing our own.
Doing as little as possible and trying to get as much as possible for what little you do do.
Slandering those we do not like or those who do not like us.
Procrastination—The habit of

Slandering those we do not like or those who do not like us. Procrastination—The habit of putting off until tomorrow or some vague time in the future, those things we should have done the day before yesterday. Disloyality to those who have trusted us. The false idea that "we know it all and no one can teach us anything more."

Spending too much time showing up the other fellow's weak points and too little time correcting our own.

Unwillingness to forego some selfish pleasure or gratification in order to achieve our objective. Lack of the necessary training, clucation or understanding to enable us to stand at the head in our profession or line of work. Too little or the wrong kind of advertising.

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Civilians to Visit Camp

Paris. April 19 (A)-Lt. Gen George S. Patton, Jr., has compelled a large part of the civil population of Weimar, including men, women and children, to visit

men, women and children, to visit the Buchenwald prison camp and see for themselves the horrors of the Nazi regime, liberated Frenchmen said today.

Among the Frenchmen arriving in Paris from the camp were Julien Cain, director of the French National Library, and several university professors.

Patton was horrified by the conditions he found, the French said, ordered all prisoners moved out and then had military police.

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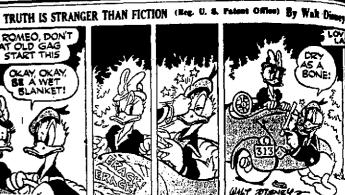
The doors of the crematories were opened, exposing hurned and semi-burned bodies of the victims.

On being marched past these ovens some Germans tried not to look at the spectacle, but the repatriates said American officers on Patton's orders. connecled the Germans to turn their heads toward the scene.

The French quoted the officers as savine to the Germans: "You must look at this. You are re-











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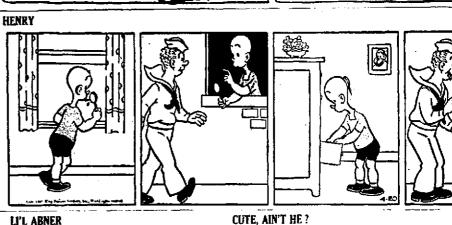


By Carl Anderson

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from bringing you all the things you usually expect in WARD WEEK, we do not feel justified in calling this a Ward Week sale. Of course, we all expect shortages these days! But in spite of shortages, we think you'll be pleasantly surprised by the merchandise in this ad. Study it carefully. You'll find that Wards, as always, brings you the best quality possible, at the economy prices traditional at Montgomery Word.





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The Chi Alpha Minstret scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock in the Kingston High School auditorium has received additional entertainment. The Cashin School of Dancing will present several selections in addition to the fol-

lowing program.

National Anthem

Bruce Decker at piano
Band—Opus No. 1

Vocal solos—Swanec River Moon.

You Tell Me Your Dreams Carol Mogan

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Miste-Gardner
Miss Ethel Dorothy Gardner,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William
Gardner of Catskill was united in
marriage to Peter White, son of
Mrs. Mary White of Alsen, at St.
Mary's Church, Cementon, Sunday
afternoon by the Rev. Father
Phillip of Catskill, The double ring
ceremony was used.

rangements are being made by the two inter-club councils.

The hobbles displayed will be grouped into three divisions-senior high, junior high and seventh grade, there will be a prize in each of the groups. A few local adults will also exhibit their hobbles.

The art collection is being obtained from the Metropolitan Art Museum in New York city. There will also be a short program given at intervals throughout the evening. The public is invited to come in anytime during the evening. There will be no admission charged.

Alternoon by the Rev. Father deviced. Father deviced a gown of silk mrs. Louis Kegler, co-chairy the membership committee Miss Grace Gordon, secretic vity and lace over white sating the membership committee the membership committee the membership committee the secretion of the groups. He from a gown of silk met over pain and the man and the Metropolitan Art. Hoffman of Chatham. She wore a gown of silk net over pain and the transfer of pink roses. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and sweether will be no admission charged.

Senior Choir Has Party At First Dutch Church The senior choir of the party Thursday night as a plant of the party the serve to single upon the first of the prize and she may be a prize to the server of the party and the membership carming the membership carming the made for the man and the material and the prize of calla liles. Her matron of honor, was her sister, Mrs. At the matron of honor, was her sister, Mrs. At the matron of calla liles. Her matron of honor, was her sister, Mrs. At the matron of the matron of the matron of the matron of the party and the membership carming the material and the matron of calla liles. Her matron of honor, was her sister, Mrs. At the party have deal adults will also be a short program given at intervals throughout the evening. The public is invited to come in anytime during the order of pink roses and sweethear. The bride wore pink and the matron of the transfer of the price of

Marzewicz-Harder
Miss Natalie Harder, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Harder of Pelham and granddaughter
of Mrs. Levi Harder of Woodstock, was married to Cpt. John
Marzewicz, son of Mrs. Pauline
Marzewicz of Hartford, Conn., April 9. The ceremony was performed at the home of her aunt, Mrs.
Rollie Smith, at Oak Hill by the
Rev. J. R. Pitsker, Jr., of Cornwallville.

Attendants were the bride's aunt, Mrs. Smith, and Merwin Olmstead, cousin of the bride of Cornwallville. Corporal and Mrs.
Marzewicz have been visiting Mrs.
Grace Lasher of Woodstock, cousin of the bride.

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Russian War Relief Is Depot

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Nations Drive which is being conducted today may be left at the
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open tonlight from 7 to 9 o'clock
to receive packages of clothing.
The Russian War Relief executive committee also thanks the
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splendid cooperation in donating Cutting Wedding Cake



Concert Group Calls

Miss Thelma Elizabeth Peter-sen, daughter of Mrs. Olga Peter-sen, 361 Albany avenue was unit-ed in marriage to Herbert M. Sus-sin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Sussin of Orlando street, Sun-A preliminary meeting of all captains of the teams for the Coromunity Concert Association will be held at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Johnston, 274 Clinton avenue Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, There are 11 captains who will meet with Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Louis Kegler, co-chairman of the membership committee and Miss Grace Gordon, secretary of the association, Plans will be made for the annual drive for memberships to be conducted during Music Week May 7 through May 12. Through the association it is possible to bring outstanding concert artists to Kingston in a series of concerts. Admission to these programs is by membership card only. Subscriptions for memberships are made during the one week campaign.

Senior Choir Has Party A preliminary meeting of all

At First Dutch Church House

netec of the bride, who wore silk net over agua satin and shoulder length veil with tiara of blue roses. Her baugute was of roses and snapidragons.

Edward White of Alsen was best man for his brother. Usher was Hiram F. Hoffman of Chatham, brother-in-law of the bride. The reception was held at the church hall for 200 guests. Mr. and Mrs. White left for a wedding trip to New York. They will make their home in Alsen.

The bride has been employed at the Atlanta Knitting Mills, Catskill, for 11 years. Mr. White is an employe of the Lehigh Cement Co., Alsen.

Marzewicz-Harder

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mony a reception was held at the home of Rabbi Bloom for the im-mediate families and close friends. Later a reception was given for about 50 guests a: the home of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Sussin will reside at his home on Orlando street.

Miss Thelma E. Petersen

Preliminary Meeting

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Personal Notes

Mars. Charles B. Jones who has been spending the winter at the Honors Two Officers

Governor Clinton Hotel, has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette B. Tuttle and son, William, and daugh-

News.
Miss Alma Burger of 18 Van
Buren street appeared in a recent
Little Theatre recital given by students in piano, violin, and voice at
Ithaca College. A junior in the
music department Miss Burger
gave a soprano solo,
Mrs. Benjamin C. Henry entertained the Lincoln Park Card Club
at her home on Lawrenceville
street last evening. Honors were
won by Mrs. Ira Burgher, Mrs.
Charles Brevoort and Mrs. John
Osterhoudt.

Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald are moving to Prattsville for the summer, Mr. and Mrs. James Ste wart of Watervliet who have pur chased the Fitzgerald home

Fair Street Group

Mrs. Frank B. Sceley and Mrs. turned to her home at Brae Burn R. Grant Johnston were honored Country Club, West Newton, this afternoon by the Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry D. Eltinge, 72

tin Oaks were discussed.

Afterward a social hour was held with Mrs. A. D. Relyea and Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt assisting Mrs. Eltinge. The tea table was arranged with a centerpiece of spring flowers and white candles.

the meeting and reported on the

ministers' conference at Chicago,

Ill., where the terms of Dumbar-

tle and son, William, and daughter. Miss Mary Ellzabeth Tuttle, of Pompton Plains, N. J., were visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle in Ponckhockie, Mr. Tuttle is not the staff of The Newark Evening News.

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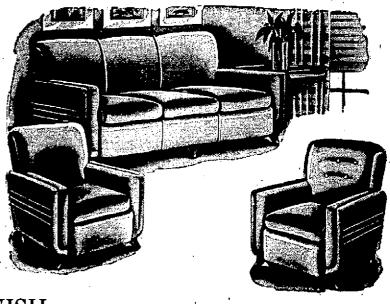
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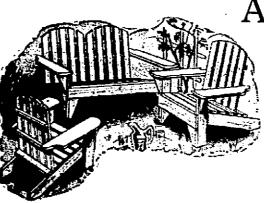
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Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 36 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 57 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity New York
This afternoon, This afternoon, cloudy with light showers in late afternoon. Wormer, highest temperature neur 65 degrees, fresh winds, tonight mostly cloudy with light showers ending at the control of t

showers ending during the showers ending during the night, mild, lowest temperature near 50 degrees, moderate winds. Saturday, partly cloudy and warm, highest temperature 65 to 70 degrees, moderate to fresh winds. Sunday, fair and mild. fair and mild.

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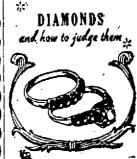
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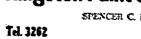
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